

THE WEATHER

Today and Thursday—Fair and mild.
Sun rises Thursday 8:33. Sets 7:52. Light
vehicles by 8:12.
Edmonton Temperatures—Tuesday, Maxi-
mum, 87 above; Wednesday, Mini-
mum, 87 above.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, VOL. 61, NO. 96

Whitaker Reveals
Truth About Italy

Duce's Air Force A 4-Way Failure

Over Desert, Sea and Land,
Fascist Pilots Flopped

John T. Whitaker, senior news editor is published today, was exposed by the Fascist regime. He will not be replaced. Consequently, his series, "The Truth About Italy," contains the inside, uncensored story of the collapse of fascism—because Whitaker has no fear of reprisal now or later.—EDITOR.

JOHN T. WHITAKER

Copright by the Canadian Daily News. The Edmonton Bulletin

Beyond THE ITALIAN FRONTIER — If fascism crippled the army and navy, what did it do to the Italian air force?

This corps after all, was the creature of the Fascist party, designed by Mussolini to be the irresistible striking force of the new Roman empire.

From the day 20 years ago when an Italian general, Douhet, invented the theory of totalitarian bombing power, fascism nurtured the flyers as its very own and made them the spoiled darlings of the new militarized Italy.

There are few Italian pilots without a row of medals across their chests, and certainly no Italian who has not heard them boast of their exploits in Ethiopia, Albania and Spain.

Even American pilots, like Maj. Al Williams, listening to them, were persuaded that they were willing to dive down the funnels of British ships—or, more important, that they had planes which could do just that.

But how did they stack up as an air force when the going got hard?

Fascism's Inherent Weakness

Caused Their Failure

Their failure was greater than that of the army or the navy.

And it was more significant because that failure, more than anything else, revealed to Italians the inherent, essential, inescapable weakness of the Fascist system, which is

EXCLUSIVE

that fascism cannot show itself weak or recognize and admit any inferiority.

"Mussolini is always right." That is the motto of the Fascist party.

To point out a weakness or a mistake in the Italian air corps was to point out that Mussolini was wrong. Similarly, to bring charges against grafters was to break the party solidarity.

Consequently, the youngsters who composed the Italian air corps went into the war thinking that they were the best in the world.

The high-ranking ministers and officers who knew better—or should have known better—are reaping the rewards of graft and patronage which are the due of Fascists who know how to keep their mouths shut.

They weakened the air force, but they never let Mussolini or the party down by putting the air force first.

As for the poor devils of badly trained pilots whose inferior planes were shot down over France, England, Italy and Greece, Fascist ideologists merely report that they don't matter: Mussolini's totalitarian Italy is rich in cannon fodder.

Let the bones bleach, and if mothers pine for lost sons give them posthumous medals! They are only sentimental mothers in the eyes of the hard-boiled Fascists.

What is the record?

An air raid which was to prove that seapower is supreme—the Italian air force, despite perfectly placed bases and a narrow sea, has failed to sink one capital ship or to close the Mediterranean to the virtually free movement of British convoys.

The British fleet sails that sea with impunity and even enters the Adriatic and shells vital ports as Valona and Genoa.

As the eyes of the army, the Italian air force could not even inform Graziani that the whole of North Africa had been held off, while being driven across desert miles of desert to launch the offensive which proved decisive.

As a bombing force, it could not smash up Greek communications, despite the inadequate air defense of that pitiful little army.

Nor could it attack England. The Italian air force which co-operated for several months with the Germans against England was withdrawn from the channel because its planes were not good enough for daylight raids and its pilots not trained for night flying.

Italy Has Built No Planes;

Half Of Old Ones Lost

In 10 months of warfare, the Italians have lost 1,600 of 2,500 planes with which they started.

My estimate shows the losses as 1,300 in Libya, 200 in Albania and 100 on the channel.

Not only have their best pilots gone with these losses, but the ships are not replaced.

Except for a handful of planes redesigned as torpedo-carrying craft, Italian industry has turned out VIRTUALLY NO PLANES IN THE LAST YEAR.

Italian engineers who used to steal new developments

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News—Nor the Pictures!

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1941

WHEAT CLOSE

WEDNESDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 75¢, July, 77½.
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 80¢, July, 82½.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

NAZI PRESSURE IS EASING UP

U.S. May Aid In Ship Convoys

HINT OF HELP
IS GIVEN OUT
BY LA GUARDIA

Says Canada, U.S. Ready
To Defend Seas, 1,000
Miles Of Shore

OTTAWA, April 23—(CP)—The possibility that the United States was ready to operate with Canada in conveying supplies to Britain as far as 1,000 miles out on the Atlantic Ocean is seen today as a result of statements made yesterday by La Guardia, New York, in a St. George's Day luncheon gathering.

The mayor of New York, chairman of the United States delegation to the Canadian Senate joint conference board, told his listeners the United States and Canada were prepared to defend the seas between New York and a St. George's Day luncheon gathering.

The mayor said: "I mean the distance an airplane going 300 miles an hour can travel in three hours, we declared."

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EXCLUSIVE

Expresses Supreme Confidence In Defenders Of Democracy

J. F. SANDERSON
WASHINGTON, April 23—(CP)—

President Roosevelt declared

Tuesday that Axis advances in the Balkans must be stopped, and that Britain and Mussolini must not result in a diminution of shipments of American war materials to

YUGOSLAVIANS WILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT AXIS

Foreign Secretary Eden says Nation On Struggle

LONDON, April 23—(CP)—Foreign Secretary Eden told parliament today: "King Edward has established themselves in the middle east, and will continue in the struggle as Britain's ally."

Mr. Eden said: "We have counted on the Yugoslavs to do their duty, and that our ally, whose firm intention is fully to maintain the independence of Yugoslavia."

The foreign secretary said "kid glove" tactics hitherto would not be used, wherever Britain has power and authority to take action."

Akbar, adding: "Increasingly, personnel, material and supplies will be sent to the Balkans to protect fields—Mr. Churchill has agreed to do this for him and Mussolini may result in a diminution of shipments of American war materials to

YUGOSLAVIA."

The president at his press conference said: "We shall see to it that no kid gloves and foreign hypernationalism is used in the Balkans, and that wherever they are used, they will be cleared out of that country 'and hang by their ears.'

Mr. Eden added: "I do not know whether the honorable member is applying these gentle epithets to the Balkans, but I hope they will have no place in any action we may take where we have power and authority to take action."

He said he was a supporter of democracy and that the principles of democracy must keep going and he reiterated:

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

F.D.R. VOICES HIS FAITH IN BRITISH ARMS

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He said: "At the moment we have only just one aircraft on the ferry service between Britain and the Balkans."

Lord Beaverbrook said the Ad-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Churchill, King George Confer

LONDON, April 23—(CP)—

Britain's two war leaders, King George and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, met at Buckingham Palace, presumably

discussing the war in the Balkans.

Both men were seen to be smiling

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

THOUSAND NORTH AMERICAN PLANES NOW WITH R.A.F.

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Government Is Going To Take Big Cut For War Purposes

R. T. REEDHORN

Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA, April 23—Ottawa is

preparing to meet the budget

laid down in addendum to the

third wartime budget coming

down early next week.

The new budget will be the largest in Canadian history, providing

an excess of about \$6 billion.

The question is whether this

excess will be used to

pay off debts or to increase

the cost of living.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Canadians Must Prepare To Shoulder Big Burden

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EDMONTON BULLETIN

OTTAWA

SPAIN TAUGHT PILOTS THE WRONG LESSON

Poor Equipment And Bad Training Is The Story

Whitaker

Continued from Page One.

from abroad and combine them find that spies are meeting with more difficulties today, and, since they lack raw materials, the Germans have told them merely to make airplane parts, instruments and fittings.

The "Italian" dive-bomber of which the Fascists boast is a really model Stuka made in Germany and assembled in Italy.

•Here's How The Air Force Has Been Depleted

As proof that these losses are not replaced I offer three facts:

The shortage is so real that sometimes for three weeks at a time no plane is available to carry mail or passengers on the Italian line connecting Rome with Lisbon.

These planes are drafted for transport of troops.

Cadet pilots, though badly needed, have been given holding for weeks and months at a time because there are no training ships for them.

I have seen with these lads and know.

Finally, when British warships appeared off the coast of Genoa and began to throw a thousand-ton projectiles into the Ansaldo and other factories their fire being corrected by British spotter aircraft overhead, it took the Italians three hours to get aircraft to Genoa.

That only means that in their shortage they have drained normal airforce defenses.

•Because He Criticized,

Balbo Was Banished

The failure of the air force was due essentially to its being too wedged with Fascist politics and corruption against which no one could protest.

Marshal Balbo once told me himself some years ago he had argued with Mussolini for Wright Whirlwind motors instead of inferior Italian engines.

He was banished to Libya and ultimately shot down by his own anti-aircraft fire, the crew being badly trained and excited.

Another air minister who recognized air force weaknesses was dismissed in the year before Italy went to war.

There are three further and contributory reasons, however, for the failure and they are significant.

•First Reason: They Fly In Poor Equipment

First, the Italians by getting the jump on others did have, about four years ago, one of the best air armies in the world.

Its qualities surprised them and lulled them into resting on their laurels.

In Spain, their fighting pilots proved definitely superior to the German or to any others in that war, though their bombers were decidedly inferior.

My admiration for the personal qualities of these fighting pilots has been justified by their engagements with the British.

In almost every instance the Italians and British have clashed, the British planes had more speed and better guns than the Italian. And yet the Italian fighting pilot has never hesitated to engage his enemy.

Something of the penalty Fascist politics and corruption have imposed upon them, especially in the last two months of fighting, was explained to me by a young Italian pilot who is the heir to a great title and a graduate of one of the English universities.

"The English chaps are wonderful," he said. "I saw their planes beyond compare. The first time a Hurricane hit my squadron he shot down four fighters before we knew he was on it. It was literally like a hurricane coming through us."

•Second Reason: A Bad System Of Training

The second reason for Italian air corps inadequacy is a bad system of training.

Against 250 hours of basic training of American cadets, the Italian has only 100 hours in the air.

Italian emphasis—and this is true of the Germans, too—is for group work rather than individual enterprise, and both members of the Axis treasure a plane rather than a pilot.

When an American pilot comes up to plane his command often enough says, "Bad luck." When an Italian pilot or a German smashes that many thousands of dollars' worth of equipment there is hell to pay.

American pilots also are encouraged to take their planes out alone on cross country flights—required to do, in fact—but this is unheard of in Italy or Germany.

The result? Listen to an Italian pilot I have known for 10 years.

"When we are bombing Malta," he said, "I'm sunk when there are British fighters. Only our squadron leader knows anything about navigation."

If I lose him in the general break-up I might as well

be shot down because none of us in the other planes knows how to find his way home. We have got visions of giving out of gas somewhere in the Mediterranean.

"Do you think the bomber goes on with his bombing mission or the fighter concentrates on British fighters? Hell, no. We are all thinking with three-quarters of our mind about where the squadron is and how we get home."

•They Learned In Spain

But Learned Wrong

This weakness and also the argument against a separate air force in Italy is home in the article of the head of the Italian peninsula when British ships drove the Italian fleet into Taranto early in the war in order to screen the passage of a convoy to Malta.

The Italian navy called for the bombers. They came, but at a great altitude and for one hour they bombed their own ships. Fortunately, they missed.

Thereafter it was necessary to put naval officers who know the lines of their own ships in bombing squadrons.

These training errors should have been revised, but the Italian fleet had great success in Spain, and they reorganized their air work on the basis of the Spanish experience.

Unhappily for Italy, Spain was not a good testing ground for modern air warfare, consequently the defects.

Their bombers have no proper bomb sight and they have not overcome this handicap by a combination of area and dive-bombing. They just fly over and drop in the hazard Spanish fashion.

Similarly, reconnaissance which depends on the perfection of the individual pilot is never reconnaissance as undertaken by the Italian. They merely sweep up or down the coast in square formation.

In short, they have overlooked the lesson which the British have proved perfectly—in the air, quality counts, quality of machine and quality of pilots.

•Third Reason: Italy Can't Keep Up The Pace

Finally, the third reason for Fascist air failure.

A country like Italy, which depends on overseas countries for raw materials, simply cannot keep the pace in the air.

Modern warfare is fought by machines and by great industrial countries with an abundance of raw materials and petroleum.

Mussolini didn't know that, and since Mussolini must always be right no one seems to have had the courage to tell him.

But the awakening that the poor Italian pilots got was rude indeed.

They don't believe any longer that the British are decadent and they think somebody has been lying to them.

• • •

How the Duke's Libyan army was wrecked by political meddling, how the generals themselves are partly to blame for the smashing defeats by the British—those are the things John T. Whitaker takes up in his article on Friday, April 25.

Members Elected

Following is the Canadian Press list of members elected and nominated to the Canadian Bar Association:

Arthur—John R. Pitt (CLN-LP); **Assiniboia**—D. Best (O-D); **Beautiful Plains**—x-J. S. Peale (CLN-C); **Bethel**—C. Bell (CLN-LP); **Brantford**—x-A. George Dinsdale (CLN-C); **Carillon**—x-E. Prentiss (CLN-LP); **Cypress**—x-J. L. Chirat (CLN-LP); **Dalhousie**—x-Robert Hawkins (CLN-LP); **Dawson**—x-Henry Erik F. Willis (CLN-C); **Dufferin**—x-J. A. Munro (CLN-LP); **Esquimalt**—J. R. Solomon (CLN-LP); **Ethelbert**—N. H. Mynor (CLN-LP); **Fairfield**—x-Henry Stuart S. Garrison (CLN-LP); **Gindi**—x-Joseph Wewkow (CLN-C); **Glenora**—Hon. William Morrison (CLN-LP), re-election; **Glenwood**—x-James Brooker, (CLN-LP), re-election; **Hamilton**—x-John N. Turnbull (CLN-LP); **Harroway**—Arthur Bolvin (CLN-LP); **Kildonan**—St. Andrews—x-John J. Kilkenny—x-J. B. Laughlin, (N.L.C.); **Lakeside**—x-Hon. D. L. Campbell (CLN-L.P.); **Lambton**—x-H. R. Sutherland (CLN-LP), re-election; **Le Valendre**—x-Hon. Sauveur Marcoux (CLN-LP); **Manitou**—x-Hon. Morrison (CLN-LP); **Minden**—x-Dr. E. J. Rutledge (CLN-C); **Minnedosa**—x-Dr. S. E. Rogers (CLN-S); **Rosenort**—x-Dr. M. T. Lewis (CLN-LP); **Russell**—W. W. W. Wilson (CLN-LP); **Sainte-Clotilde**—N. J. Royce (CLN-LP); **Sainte-Georges**—Skull Sigsworth (CLN-LP); **Swan River**—x-G. P. Renouf (CLN-C); **Toronto**

On Saturday, April 26, the election of members of parliament in the United States was considered to be timely and important. It was felt that the election of members of Congress was current in some sections of the world, particularly in Europe, and that the results of the election of Congressmen would affect the fate of the European and North African victories, coming so soon after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

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At the

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The Funds Are In Hand

The drive for the war service fund in Edmonton has passed its objective, and the mark set for northern Alberta is well in sight. The Dominion total of \$5,500,000 is reported to have been somewhat exceeded—just now able to do a bit more than they had hoped. The campaign practically ended the public have the satisfaction of knowing they have provided for the carrying on of these services during the year ahead. The funds will be able to turn themselves to other undertakings with funds in hand and no worries about how bills are to be paid.

While the campaign has required time and effort on the part of a host of persons all across Canada, and these have been given with a spirit of enthusiasm and devotion, time and effort put into it has been only a fraction of that which would have been needed to carry through separate money-raising appeals on behalf of the six associated organizations. To those who have kept their heads above water, as to the public who have been spared a succession of appeals, the success of the joint drive is a matter for great satisfaction.

De Valera To Hitler

With Nazi tanks bombing in Northern Ireland, Mr. De Valera declared in a broadcast that platoons must be completed without delay to evacuate women and children from the cities and towns of Eire. If the evacuation plan does not have to be set in motion immediately, it may be because the Luftwaffe is busy elsewhere. Italy one year ago was struck as one of the great powers. Now its Pochi is the laughing-stock of all creation. Germany included, while the sympathy of the non-Asian world goes to its misled, plundered, and traditionally peaceful people.

From Vichy come reports that Hitler is demanding right of way through Spain for an Axis army to attack Gibraltar. This different demand made few eyebrows agape and rejected—that Franco join in the proposed attack. Spain must still depend on British consent—and to some degree on British loans—to obtain food from abroad, the modern command and fare better than the former. Spaniards like others, would probably rather eat than fight.

In April 1917 the war against commerce reached its peak, nearly a million tons of British shipping were lost to submarine attack by enemy submarines. Berlin plans to make history repeat in the present month. It may succeed, though it may not. But the repetition will not stop with April. That month in 1917 and the submarine menace was over and if it happened rapidly, the multiplication of submarine boats and bombing planes, that chapter in the history of the former war is due to be repeated also.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1891—50 Years Ago

Seedling has been general all week. A more favorable seed time could not exist.

Mr. McLean arrived from Calgary and Chicago had 26 bushels in one day, chiefly from the grape.

Watson was declared elected in Martensby by a majority of 10. His opponent retired with the result that Watson, who at the election he was 36 ahead, was a clear case of ignorant or corrupt deputy returning officers.

The Prince Matusseki meeting that farmers are holding in southern Manitoba, although there are still some banks in the towns, are considered to threaten Turkey.

Six months ago the situation in the Balkans could have been consolidated if Turkey had joined Greece and Yugoslavia in a military alliance. But Hitler, an arrant scoundrel, has been more than Hitler's to play the part and take the risks of trying to save Mussolini from being completely knocked out of the war. But the alliance was not enough, though that may not be true.

What followed has been a repetition of last spring's tragedy on the western front. The Low Countries then would not accept Allied help, and so was left to face the German invasion alone. And so it was with Greece, which was crushed and Greeks killed, and were crushed in consequence. So Yugoslavia would only ask for help when it was too late. Greece refused help until it was invaded and something resembling a mini-war happened if it did not meet complete disaster.

These countries stand isolated on standing alone, which was precisely what Hitler wanted them to do. One after another they were invaded, and so was Greece destroyed.

The lesson for Turkey is plain. If it strikes at once it will have the help of the British-Greek forces still holding a corner of the Balkans. If it does not strike, it may have the united strength of Germany and Italy to sustain it.

The school board has agreed to set up a conference committee to try to arrange a settlement with the striking high school teachers.

The ice went out of the river on April 16. Seeding is now general.

1931—10 Years Ago

The Fascist headlines are making up in volume and intensity. Rome sends out official pronouncements every day in the course of events in North Africa and the Balkans, though it was still uncertain the operation in these areas was over. As far as Germany is concerned, the war news was its fulminations against the United States.

It is a demonstration of pomposity that must be seen to be believed. He, all the world knows that Italy is an self-determined sovereign state has virtually ceased to exist. Its battles are being directed by German generals and its fighting done by German forces. Its cities are garrisoned by German troops. Its industries are under German

From The News

By Harold L. Weir

The forces of the Empire have given a magnificent account of themselves in Greece and have held back the German hordes even longer, and more effectively than the military experts.

But, so far as Britain is concerned, the Greek phase of the war is rapidly drawing to a close. The British have accomplished their important tasks and are preparing to withdraw, more powerfully than ever before, to the larger issues of the conflict.

1. A demonstration of British efficiency in halting the dreaded blitzkrieg advance.

2. The infliction of a maximum loss upon Germany's war power for a minimum of territory gained.

The Germans will occupy Greece which means nothing at all to them. But they will have just one more issue of confidence—the blitzkrieg of warfare, both of which mean a great deal to them.

In other words, the Nazi sword is badly blunted in the snow above Greece.

It must be remembered that while the British gave great support to the Greek defenders, they could not pour an inexhaustible supply of troops into that country for the simple reason that there were other points of greater strategic importance to defend.

So far as the larger issues are concerned, the Greek was but nothing more than a skirmish. Britain for 150 years the policeman of the sea lane and now the defender of civilization, has had many tremendous feuds. Singapore, Australia and other vital points besides protecting her own soil from the constant threat of invasion.

Thus despite all this movement in the Balkans, the war will open out into its final stage, and the British will be the dominant and powerful bid for the control of Gibraltar, Suez, Singapore or Britain. The British Empire must save a tremendous reservoir of strength for this conclusive struggle.

The situation in Rumania seems to be undergoing some sort of violent and vital change. Hitler's grip on that country is as insecure as that of some Nazi intention, it is reported, of liberating Rumania's sons and daughters and making it merely a conquered state, incorporated into the Reich as a province.

At the time a few months ago, when Rumania definitely aligned herself with Germany, she was still a minor power, but she had been struck by enemy submarines. Berlin plans to make history repeat in the present month. It may succeed, though it may not. But the repetition will not stop with April. That month in 1917 and the submarine menace was over and if it happened rapidly, the multiplication of submarine boats and bombing planes, that chapter in the history of the former war is due to be repeated also.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, April 23—(CP)—Again the market was quiet, with the market remaining part of the day again.

By James Richardson & Sons

April 23, 1941

WHEAT—

Open High Low Close

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SCHOOL BOARD MILL RATE IS STATED LOWER

Placed At 26.75 Finance Committee Reports— Budget Needs

A net reduction of one-quarter of a mill on the proposed tax from the city council was announced by the finance committee of the Edmonton Public School board Tuesday night. The draft budget presented to the board calls for \$1,250,000 to be spent in a mill-rate of 26.75 mills.

In discussing his financial report Trustee S. Bruce Smith, K.C., pointed out that although this is not a large reduction, "it is a step in the right direction, and it is hoped that further reductions will be possible in the future."

For some years prior to 1941 the school board expenditures have amounted to a sum equal to a mill-rate of 27 mills, and although the current revenue has been made available by the cancellation of salary adjustments and restorations, and the construction of the two new schools, Westgate High and Glenora Public, have increased expenditures.

Cost of these schools have been paid in full without borrowing, and expenditures have been made to teach, pay salary reductions and improvements and the building of the new schools have been provided by efficient management and unavoidable expense items, it was disclosed in the financial report.

The cost of buildings and improvements and other future capital expenditures will be paid out of revenue so as not to interfere with the financial position or a continuation of the policy already followed by the board for some time. It was also pointed out:

This year extraordinary expenditures being made by the board include United States government loan payments amounting to \$11,280 and an additional annual payment of \$1,000 to the Canadian government by the board to the Alberta Teachers' Retirement Fund account. Last year the total amount by the budget is a sum of \$82,000 for instructional salaries.

AROUND THE TOWN

Rev. G. P. Gower, padre of the Optimist Club, will address the club on the subject of "The Optimist Club Luncheon meeting at the Macdonald Thursday at 12:15 p.m.

The Y.W.C.A. "Gymnastics-Dance-trax" display of gymnasiums and dancing, will be held in the gym in the Y.W.C.A. building on 102nd Street Saturday at 8 p.m., it was announced Wednesday. The public is cordially invited to be in attendance.

Official forms on which personal postal messages may be forwarded from the post office to the addressee, returning in events and emergency-occupied countries are now available at the post office in the Edmonton postal district. Messages are to be written on the official forms in red ink, and a special postmark will be followed by postmasters in connection with such messages.

Discussion over proposed revision of carpenters' and builders' per hour rates was suspended following an adjourned meeting on the subject held at the offices of the Provincial Building and Construction Board Tuesday. Both builders and contractors will now go back to their organizations and then reassemble with them, and then advise Clayton Adams, chairman of the Board, what can be done to further regulate the cost of carpenters and builders seeking an increase from 90 cents to \$1 an hour. The contractors have offered 90 cents.

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Drive It Yourself
Phone 25262
Hertz Drive-It Self System
OFF MACDONALD HOTEL

Lees Dental Laboratory
Patented M.R. 3011, Office 2031
Suite 100, BENSON BLOCK
1 Hour North of Radio

PREPARE NOW
For Spring Driving
Budget Pay Plan
Available on
Motor Overhauling,
Repairing, Painting,
Fender and Body Work
PAY WHILE YOU DRIVE

Healy Motors
LIMITED
HUDSON DISTRIBUTORS
Jasper at 106th St. Ph. 2224

ORGANIZERS IN- SERVICE DRIVE HERE THANKED

Resolution of Appreciation Presented To John D. Dowler

On behalf of J. Y. Murdoch, chairman of the Edmonton Legion War Veterans Fund, and Major General A. D. MacLean, chairman of the Canadian campaign committee, H. E. Miller, K.C., on behalf of Mr. John D. Dowler with a resolution of thanks for his splendid service as chairman of the Northern Alberta Division.

The resolution conveyed to Mr. Dowler the appreciation of the Canadian committee for "thoroughness, energy and enthusiasm" shown in your own effort and that of all who have been associated with you in this work.

Mr. Dowler in turn paid tribute to his chief associates, Ed H. Craig, Mr. C. L. McLean, Mr. A. E. Smith, Colin Mackenzie, G. E. H. Smith, Mr. L. C. Kinear of the city campaign, Mr. L. Y. Keenan, K.C., for publicity, and Mr. C. McIntyre for legal committee.

EXCELLENT WORK

Mr. Dowler also made reference to the excellent work of J. C. Nickerson, chairman of the Legion War Veterans Fund, and the committee with the outside areas committee to do with the transfers of money to the campaign funds.

"It is impossible," said Mr. Dowler, "to make reference to any one man in this organization who has not given a finer contribution than that made by all our associates in this campaign. In every village, town and city in the province, and in every area we have received nothing but the finest co-operation and support from the public."

The resolution was passed.

The meeting was addressed by D. Hutchison, manager of Mackenzie River Transport, on the subject, "The Economic Impact of Construction on Alberta." On Workers."

After graduation from university, Mr. Hutchison spent several years as a sea diver, specializing in under-water foundation work. He is holding a degree in this field and deals with the effect on the human body of working in water.

Other officers elected were Vice-chairman, D. H. Hansen, manager of the Canadian Lumber Co. Ltd., Edmonton; secretary-treasurer, F. R. Burfield, executive, J. A. Hardwick, Mr. Stevenson, D. Hutchison, W. G. Gatz, E. R. T. Skarpe, W. Pittles.

NOT YET FINISHED

"Our work is not yet finished," he added. "Mr. King with Mr. McLean and myself have been retained on a ladder about 100 feet from the ground and took off the top of the tree. We are still working in the press gallery." This particular one was that calling for early maximum realization of all the social demands of the people parts of the building.

Those of us in the press gallery were pleased to hear that there was a Bill Bowson around. It is only a matter of time before another gentleman by the name of Howie will present his case to the court about the legislative election.

Howie, however, was not alone when he made his appearance.

Mr. Bowson, who spent the weekend in Calgary, was granted a reprieve by the court at the trial of Mr. Justice T. M. Tweedie.

Those received were Oleg Gillies from Isle of Pines, and Jennifer Hancock from Steinbach, C. H. Campbell.

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Members of the Rotary Club will host Rev. Daniel Young, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, and James A. MacLennan, M.P., honorary president; A. Miller and Donald Campbell, president and general manager of the Canadian Engineering Association.

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Heads Engineers

PROF. R. M. HARDY, of the University of Alberta, who was elected chairman of the Engineering Institute of Canada for the session held Tuesday evening at the Macdonald Hotel.

PROF. R. M. HARDY NAMED CHAIRMAN ENGINEER GROUP

R. M. Hardy, assistant professor of civil engineering at the University of Alberta, was elected chairman of the Edmonton branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada for the session held Tuesday evening at the Macdonald Hotel. Retiring Chairman E. Nelson presided.

The meeting was addressed by D. Hutchison, manager of Mackenzie River Transport, on the subject, "The Economic Impact of Construction on Alberta."

Other officers elected were Vice-chairman, D. H. Hansen, manager of the Canadian Lumber Co. Ltd., Edmonton; secretary-treasurer, F. R. Burfield, executive, J. A. Hardwick, Mr. Stevenson, D. Hutchison, W. Gatz, E. R. T. Skarpe, W. Pittles.

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APPLE JUICE—Squeezed	20c
PORK AND BEANS—Labeled "Taste Sauces,"	8c
SALAD FRUITS—Asyme	18c
CHEESE—16 oz. each	
CREAMERY BUTTER—	
BAKED POTATOES—each	9c
FRUIT JUICE—Labeled "Garden Fresh,"	5c
PUMPKINS—Green Valley	2c
PEACHES—Green Valley	2c
LEMONS—each	25c
GRAPES—each	3c
SPINACH	2c
RASPBERRIES	3c
CUCUMBERS—each	18c
EGGPLANT—each	17c
POTATOES—Native Green—50 lb. sack	75c
ONIONS—each	72c

Fruits

APPLES—	\$1.70
BEEF, Choice, 1 lb.	\$1.24
Pork, small sizes, boneless	
ORANGES—each	3c
LEMONS—	6c
GRAPES—each	3c
SPINACH	2c
RASPBERRIES	3c
CUCUMBERS—each	18c
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FINE ENGLISH FLANNELS

New! Soft, smooth, warm flannel. In the effing you'll want a pair of these. All with flannel in the waistband. Many colors and shades of green from which to make your choice. Please or plain flannel—both neatly cuffed bottoms. Want sizes 36 to 44. **55c** **\$6.50**

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The superb making, the extra fine all wool texture that went into their making—just two of the things that will sell in these. Covers and waistbands are made of soft, pliable flannel. All in sizes 36 to 44. A usual number of pockets and neatly cuffed bottoms. Want sizes 36 to 44. **57.95**

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Men's shirts—soft, fine quality cotton broadcloth. Printed pattern in colorful stripes—saddle seat—"Lastex" at the waist. Button on snap front fasteners. Sizes 36 to 42. **59c**

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—Footwear, Main Floor

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